









DRK. NO. XVII.

Sept. 22, 1864.

used to stand for the

hand has been tendered

not look, however, the

double-edged sword

now lies for peace

is attributed to the

is difficult to deter-

is thoroughly un-

I have it and the

the last and the

the meaning of the

the Peace party with

the color of his

white, as a man

and will receive

are embodied in the

a chance of an

and united any

desperate, traitorous

poor expedient of

the solemn declara-

the might as well

an unprejudiced

Old man upon

general grows his

Vallandigham. With

any reverence

a fidelity heretofore

with a complete

no punishment for

a facility heretofore

the Union by

a concealment of the

would sweep us back

on the 4th of March

less dangerous

will which danger

for either we have

or, or we were

a moment.

that you might

to be held of his

Sanitary, you are

practically Seymour, Gov-

ernment ago this day,

to ever in company

with in Albany which

nation, and swallow-

entirely, the Chicago

I have no right

mishled delegates to

neither state-room

but I fancy that few

other undisturbed in

the outside, who as-

the children of

and I have not

as tempted to be

possessed me that

on lips which dried

Then I wished that

meaning, but when

to vote as Chicago

that cabin, and listen

the immoral revels

management and party

the, the brutal threats,

a dearth of prin-

disgrace a semi-bar-

disturbances of the

measure compensated

this unwilling

if one allowed him-

and activity of these

hardly be improved.

were not exceptional

the Democracy: they

crowning with fresh

principal instigator of

in with the dust of

age to the shrine of

constitute one of the

self the other, and

flooded a more cur-

posture of men

Democratic motives

Free Speech! Free

the Personal Lib-

in every Free

men, will you?

Such is the pic-

the plenitude

in the impotence of

M. DE PATS.

FREE FIGHT!—ITS

T. Sept. 27, 1864.

cry of the Demo-

or appreciated

the Democratic

of Rothschilds, which loaned one hundred

millions of dollars to the slave-mongering Confeder-

stand, please, if it need be, to spend ten millions

of dollars in importing voters from Canada and Eu-

rope and the rebel States to secure, by ballot, the tri-

umph of the South. Freedom to vote against free-

dom and for slavery is to be secured to these imported

voters, by bullets and bayonets, if need be.

Such is the meaning of "a free ballot or a free fight."

Such is the meaning of the Peace Democracy. In the

watchword of their platform, the Democratic

party distinctly announce that they shall resist by

arms and blood any interference to prevent traitors

and slaves from voting in November. The Confed-

erate party, and organizing and drilling them

the Democratic party, and organizing and drilling them

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SERGEANT HENRY L. STONE, CO. I, 11TH MASS.

VOLA. The friends of this gallant young soldier, who

has been missing since May 12th, (says the Boston

Journal) will be glad to learn that he has been heard

from. A letter has been received from him stating

that he was taken prisoner at the battle of Spotsylvania

and at the time of writing was in good health.

Sergeant Stone, in writing just previous to the last

battle he was in, and after having served three years,

says:—

"It is sad to see so many of my companions shot

down by the rebels. I know not how soon my time

will come. I can, however, endure anything, even

death, for my country and freedom. They are worth

all to me. I am as true to my principles now as when

I first enlisted, and will serve the cause just as long

I am able, if it is fifty years. I am death on Rebs,

Copperheads, and the Rebellion."

The following stanza—originally published in the

Liberator—was repeated by this noble young soldier

of freedom, with much applause, at a school exhibi-

tion, when he was but ten years of age; and the

above extract from his letter shows that his patriotic

sentiments have grown with his growth and strength-

ened with his strength!—

MY COUNTRY.

Deep anguish reigns within my breast,

Dear country, for thou art not free!

A plague-spot rests upon thy crest,

The stain of Negro Slavery.

Thy stripes are black, thy stars grow out,

Thy freedom but a smothering fog;

What are thy Senators about?

With such a load of shame to rest?

What! are they sunk to coward knees,

That revel in disgrace and shame?

Are we become such fallen slaves?

That we cannot redeem our name?

Let us not sit down tame and coldly,

While there's a wrong or galling chain;

But up! and seek redemption's path,

And wipe out every spot of stain!

Let us proclaim, ALL MEN ARE FREE,

And banish sorrow, care and pain,—

Abolish all of Slavery,

And then our stars will shine again!—

But not till we've fulfilled our trust,

And that unto the very letter;

Free our nation from its rust,

And with it sundred every fetter.

Then tell the world, we are a nation,

That means to do the thing that's right,"

And occupy our proper station,

With "stars and stripes" all clear and bright.

W. J. W.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S REPLY TO GENERAL

HOOD ON THE CHARGE OF "UNGEN-

EROUS CRUELTY."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.

The following is the reply of Gen. Sherman to

Gen. Hood's charge of studied and ungenerous cru-

elty, which was received in Washington to-day:

To General J. R. Hood:

GENERAL—I have the honor to acknowledge the re-

ceipt of your communication of the 19th inst., and

in reply to inform you that I have received the

same, and in reply to inform you that I have received

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THE BAPTISTS OF WEST NEW JERSEY AND

THE UNION.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: Will you please publish the following Resolu-

tions passed by the "West New Jersey Baptists' As-

sociation" at their meeting held in Pemberton, on the

18th inst.

The Baptists of West New Jersey are "true blue,"

and will not allow united votes for Lincoln and

Johnson.

WOONSTOWN, New Jersey, Sept. 20, 1864.

Resolved, That the Civil Government, whether an

Christian or Pagan nation, is an ordinance of God, in-

tended to establish natural justice among men, and our

American Government is the nearest approach to right

since the Institutions of Moses; and that the Southern

Conspiracy against our Nation is the greatest political

crime since Israel rebelled against Jehovah.

Resolved, That the Southern Secession is a crime

of the highest order, and that the Southern Secession

is a crime of the highest order, and that the Southern

Secession is a crime of the highest order, and that the

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that the Southern Secession is a crime of the highest



THE LIBERATOR.

But he had recently paid \$2 per gallon for whiskey and that stird him. With wun hand he

[illegible]

**YETTER!** yetter! Fain would he yetter be  
neerer my neerer! He was the uncle as he was their  
children, (which is patriarkle,) to say wiles as his  
mummy he has invested in em. But no! The oze-  
ez de grips'n' - Fain he pulls the fads string, and  
he swoons away. My jentil friends, attending on the plane,  
that haff the cases reported in the Sullrin papers  
ez sn stroke wuz from that coz.

Uther brother gin your experience in. The field-  
is in improvise sense the draft, and I hev dafn this  
of our grosser kin, till Sept. 5, under the  
credit sistin, and two men's shot run 2 kaandy, we  
will be able to whale enny Prov'man's I love  
they send again us.

PETROLEUM V. NABBY.  
*Paster us sed Church is clarge.*

A HORRID NUISANCE.

This road, and nearly every other railroad in the country, is in one respect a nuisance, and yet such a nuisance as may be readily corrected, and ought to be, and would be if the managers would take no matter a little thought and care. Sitting as I do almost over the road, within a few feet of it, yet so shut in by the trees that it is invisible, I am in the habit of observing the peculiarities of the management, the signals which the steam and whistle make, and the difference of these in the several runs. And the nuisance which every dweller on the line of a railroad suffers, and especially those within one or two miles of a station, is the unnecessary noise of the locomotive pipe, the hideous screech, the hoarse, prolonged howl which comes so clearly down at night and day. So long and so clearly have I studied this nuisance, that I am able to affirm it to be often made at the mere whim of the engineer, generally, I believe, for his own amusement, with that secret, malignant satisfaction which a man finds in startling his neighbors, giving them fits, making them jump, &c. This means more festivity than the yell of a tribe of Indians or a horde of robbers; it makes sometimes by an express train passing through a village, and again the same trains go through at the same hour of the day or night, and omit the noise which is never necessary as a warning, for the noise of the coming train is heard fifty miles off, and the bell is a sufficient signal, for you are weary waiting.

BUT WHAT IS THE HARM?

This is the harm: In every village and hamlet on the line of every railroad in the world, there are houses in which are sickness, feebleness, infancy and age, delicate nervous temperaments, wounded, suffering people, dying people, some of them, all of

then in need of rest, all sensitive to sound and racked with anguish when a harsh noise tuns through their nerves. The nurse, who has the very joint of the aching spirit, and raving the fine fibres of a feeling heart. There is no harm, most human director, in sending an army of savages to send the war-whoop under the windows of these abodes of suffering? But a thousand voices could not so fearfully startle the slumbers of a person who has the very joint of this body and the pipe, making that hideous with its scream. And if it is repeated every hour or so, through the day, and prolonged in the night till suffering humanity moans out a despairing wish that it would stop, and that deafness might be granted as a boon. I know it will be granted, but I know that this is a matter of any moment. They smile at the simplicity of a man who supposes it to be any concern of theirs whether people are annoyed by noise or not. And that will be the end of it. But not so thought the governors of a hospital in which I once spent a day, by the side of a crucifix. They were sitting there, the stately, bearded men in their flowing robes. The atmosphere passed over the mangled patients, sensitive to

the least sound, and disturbed and distressed by its harsh and unnecessary noise. I laid the subject before the Board of Governors, and the subject was reformulated out of office, and the riot reformed within. No such good result will this plan produce in behalf of suffering humanity. I shall be laughed at for making so serious a matter of it, but if I could reach the directors of our railroads, (here or elsewhere, for there is scarcely any difference among them,) and demand that they order forbidding any more of these screeches than is needed to give signals to the men on the train, and to clear the track, I should feel that this plea had not been altogether in vain.—*New York Observer.*

was made of cross-grained timber. He is eternally cross, and thinks that his wife and children, lead a life of misery, and that all the domestications, have entered into a combination to worry him to death. He is eternally rusty, but fairly cracked over through with age, and in a shell of acid secretion, through which he wears his life away in distill. Friction has literally worn him down, and he will soon worry himself into nothing. Of course, he has never worked to his own advantage to himself, or to his family circle, or to any thing, but because he is wrong. He superstitiously believes that because the devil has a spite against him, that his truth it is nothing but his own treachery.

The Alexandria Journal learns through sources that cannot be doubted, that the guerilla Mosby was severely wounded in a skirmish near Fairfax, Va., about two weeks since.